

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

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Daily Democrat

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

One Year.....	\$5 00
Six Months.....	3 00
Three Months.....	1 50
One Month.....	1 00
Two Weeks.....	.50

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR LESS THAN ONE MONTH.

Notice to Correspondents.

We respectfully ask that our correspondents will forward to the Express Messengers, from all points where there are Express facilities, letters giving important news intended for publication.

We make this request with the view of obtaining promptly such correspondence as frequently falls to reach us through the mail; it has grown old and stale.

The committee appointed by Congress to look into the frauds perpetrated by agents and contractors in furnishing supplies in the present emergency, deserve the thanks of the country for their impartial exposure of a mass of corruption and rascality that is without a parallel in this country.

The most unblushing scoundrelism was under Fremont in St. Louis, and the testimony implicates Fremont himself. If he feels any regard for his own reputation as a man, he ought at once to demand an investigation. Perhaps he may disconnect himself from this disgrace, that must fall with crushing weight upon his friends and favorites.

There are two other dignitaries, higher up in the picture than Fremont, that ought to place themselves before a court of inquiry—the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War. Welles, it seems, appointed his brother-in-law an agent to purchase vessels of war and transports. The brother-in-law was not a ship-builder, had no experience in the business, and was not at all qualified for such a business. He was, however, competent to the emoluments of the office. He spread himself widely. He purchased all the Government wanted, or all he wanted, so that his commissions reached in three or four months \$95,000. This was a capital family job. The brother-in-law will divide after such favor vouchsafed from high places. If Welles regards his credit as an honest man, he will not rest under such an imputation from a committee. If the facts are as stated, and we presume there can be no question on that point, the Hon. Secretary will be a walking disgrace about Washington.

Cameron comes out no better from the ordeal of the committee. He gave to a friend of his—a Mr. Cummings—a roving commission to exercise his discretion miscellaneous in bargaining for transportation, supplies, &c. Hundreds of thousands were expended by Cummings, and the accounts appear so vague and indefinite that it can't well be seen how good a thing Cummings made of it. He had been an editor, and Cameron took that way, as ill-natured people will suspect, to repay past favors. The Secretary ought to look into this matter and clear it, if he can, or retire.

The inexplicable fact about the whole affair is, that there was no call for such agencies; and the men selected had no capacity, that the rest of mankind could see, to whom they were selected to perform.

On the other hand, multitudes we shall select to illustrate how the thieves have preyed upon the Government. It is a small affair, and is well exposed. The thieves were not as smart as they ought to have been:

Starbuck, a broker in New York, was selected to go to New Bedford and purchase two whaling vessels, as there were a number lying at that point idle. Starbuck was supplied by the Commodore with \$15,000, and instructed not to exceed that sum in his purchases. He found two vessels, bought them of their owners for \$6,600; had the owners make a bill of sale of them to a broker friend of his, named Thomas; then he bought them of Thomas for \$14,500, and turned them over to the Government at that price.

Of course he pocketed the difference—\$1,000. It was a profitable job; but the fool forgot that the owners would look out for the result of this transaction. He didn't divide outright. The whole story got out. The testimony of the committee was laid before the District Attorney, and Starbuck made haste to disgorge his ill-gotten gain.

We commend the whole report to the public. If we had room we should publish it. It is rich and extraordinary in its details. The committee comment on the facts with patriotic indignation; but no comments can do justice to such subject. Prisons and penitentiaries are the appropriate remedies; and confine the guilty along with other rebels, are called for imperatively.

The unkindest cut of all is the London Times on Jeff. Davis. It is rather surprising that the thunderer should thus strike one it would wish to favor; but Jeff. Davis himself so fairly that the Times did not resist the temptation to give him his story. Jeff, complaining of wrongs of which he is himself the guilty cause! His story will write Jeff's lugubrious or wrathful outgivings as a proof of singular blindness or audacity. He and his confeds have let loose the dogs of war, and now they grow over the consequences. They blew up the clouds over the country fraught with blood and calamity, and now want to tell the world of the enormities or the wrongs people commit. They feel bad about it. Ah, indeed!

The depraved sneerid, after he has deliberately set fire to an edifice, dances giddily shrieking over the screams of burning victims! So Jeff. Davis and his confeds appear to an impartial world. Men who, for no good reason, undertake to break up the Government their fathers left them; to sacrifice the last experiment for self-government man will ever make. Their success would be the greatest calamity that ever fell mankind.

Jeff. Davis has been proclaiming after him, of other Generals. It strikes us number of the Generals on both sides the Pharisees who pray on the mere, with about as much capacity as harpies had religious belief.

There has been an idle rumor on the that the Northern Bank of Kentucky suspended specie payments. There is of truth in it.

"Perfidie Albion," exclaimed the whole French nation, after the betrayal of the elder Napoleon by England, and we find it re-echoed in this country, in all the notes of the gamut. England has been playing her usual tricks. The slippery old speculator sits upon the world as a shop-board—a keen-eyed old snarler, insisting upon the pound of flesh. She adopts the plan of Ralph Nickleby: "The deeper you are in distress, the better reason for raising the percent." We don't see why any one should be particularly surprised at her course. It is but a part of the usual conduct of our very respected ancestral country. If a nation gets into trouble, forthwith England finds some claim upon her, and has her Sheriff out to levy an attachment and turn the poor devil nation out into the cold, as she is doing Mexico now. Such expressions as "sympathy with the South," etc., are pure boosh. That revered old dame sympathizes with no one but herself.

It is said that she has the law on her side. She certainly has the American interpretation of it, but if she hadn't, it wouldn't be of much consequence. She got to mixing her fingers in matters that didn't belong to her, and got a sounding slap in the face. Perhaps we had no right to box her ears; but then one's palms do sometimes soitch to make the ears of a polite interloper tingle, that even at the expense of good manners will do it.

We are sorry for it—peccavimus. But we do most heartily wish that the condition of affairs was such that, right or wrong, we could follow it up—make a ring, appoint France and Spain bottle holders, and clean out this rowdy user among nations. What business has she to interfere? This is none of her funeral. This rebellion was got up for our own private delectation. It is a choice, and, thank fortune, a rare dish of our own, and England has no business putting her skinny fingers into the pie, either to eat the share of one side or the other.

The condition of the country, however, is not such as will at present admit of our collaring England and kicking her bodily out of America, and so we are for the Christian virtue of forgiveness. We have gained one point, the establishment of the rights of neutrals, though honestly, and not for it to go any further, we would have preferred to get what we have struggled for, for fifty years, in a more creditable manner. We have got it, however, and it will do for a new point of demarcation. Patience, and shuffle the cards. It is to our interest to be at peace with all the world just now, and let us be so. After while, when this storm rolls over, leaving the sky clear, we will have an opportunity to pick quarrel with this blusterer, and try it single-handed without the gloves.

Mr. Seward puts the thing pretty clear. Shows we are in the right. The French Emperor, it is understood, also counseled the course we have adopted; and no wonder! The establishment of the rights of neutrals is what she, as well as we, have battled for since the days of the elder Napoleon.

As for her objecting to our building a stone wall under water about Charleston Harbor, it is all sap-doodle, which, according to Lieutenant O'Brien, is the stuff they feed on. England is as wise as she is mean. A negro, formerly the property of Mr. Wing, and indorsed by him as a truthful fellow, who had been in Greenville, stated that the rebel force under Col. Forrest was 552, but the citizens of Sacramento and Greenville state that there were fully 700 of them. At Greenville Col. Forrest admitted his loss to have been 20 killed, including a Capt. Merriweather.

We consider the skirmish as a drawn battle; our forces numbered 100, the rebels nearly five times as many; our killed was nine, theirs thirty; our wounded (total) eleven, theirs unknown, and two of our wounded, as well as one of the killed (Capt. Bacon), were shot by the citizens of Sacramento—not by Col. Forrest's men. Our forces retreated; so did theirs.

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There is nothing new to write you. Only bear in mind that we are cheerful and ready. In God is our trust, and the eye of faith grows brighter day by day.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

W. PITKIN, Wm. L. WARD, HENRY F. AVENS
FOR WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
SEEDS.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES
Tires, Planks, Lime, Hydraulic Cement, Plaster, &c.
311 MAIN STREET
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Avery being a partner in our house, we
will furnish Wholesale dealers with all the
seeds, &c., at the lowest prices.

W. M. B. WILSON,
Successor to G. W. Bashaw.

Grass Seeds!

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, ORCHARD GRASS,
HERBS, GRASS, OLIVE, TIMOTHY, HUN-
GARIAN, MILLET, &c. &c. Also, all kinds of
Garden Seeds.

BEST QUALITY, THRESHED SEEDS OF ALL THE
most improved varieties, GRINDING MILLS, and all
the Implements required for the same. Also, WHITE SAND
CEMENT, LIME, MAGNOLIA PLASTER, &c., &c.

All articles of the above articles in store are
will be sold at low prices at

W. B. WILSON,
No. 222 West Main Street.

J. D. BONDURANT,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
SEEDS,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
MACHINES, TREES, PLANTS,
Hydraulic Cement, Lime, Plaster, &c.

MAIN STREET, NORTH SIXTH, OPPOSITE THE
Union Hotel, Louisville, Ky. Persons at-
tached to giving out orders &c., &c.

GUTHRIE INSURANCE AND
TRUST COMPANY.

Chartered Capital \$500,000
Paid in and Secured \$100,000

THE COMPANY IS NOW
ORGANIZED AND READY TO ENGAGE
IN A GENERAL LIFE AND MARINE
INSURANCE.

OFFICE IN ROOM 10, BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER OF Main
and Market Streets, Louisville, Ky. James H. Hause, Presi-
dent.

A. J. PATRICK, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.—W. A. Duckworth, Deacon Long, J. P. Mar-
shall, Keaybar Carter, Jacob F. Weier, Alex Craig, John
H. D. Clegg, Dr. J. W. Miller, William Musser, John
D. Allard, H. C. Davis, F. A. Smith, & W. H. Miller.

Franklin Insurance Company,
OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY,
Louisville, April 1, 1862.

A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS HELD THIS
DAY elected a President and twelve Directors to
serve three years, the following gentlemen were
elected:

JAMES TRABUE, President.

WILLIAM B. WILSON, Vice-President.

WILLIAM G. WILSON, Secretary.

WILLIAM G. WILSON, Treasurer.

JOHN R. COOPER, Director.

JOHN

Daily Democrat

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

GREAT FIRE AT ROCHESTER!

Jeff Owings, Col. Jones, and Fifty More Bridge-Burners Caught!

Mason and Shadell Gone—Great Hurricane!

FROM FORTRESS MONROE!

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 1.—Captains Shillinglaw and Manson of the 79th New York Regiment; Lieut. W. Dickinson, 2d Regiment Infantry, U. S. A.; Lieut. J. W. Hart, 20th Indiana, and Corporal Thomas McDonald, of the 79th New York, arrived here last night, by a flag of truce, from Norfolk. These are of the 250 to be released in exchange for an equal number who were sent to Richmond last week. A great improvement in the treatment of prisoners is said to have taken place within the last two weeks.

The above named soldiers go to Baltimore to-night on their way to their homes. The remainder of the number to be released are expected to-morrow afternoon, together with a number of our wounded, making a total of 284 to be released, all of whom are expected in a few days.

St Louis, Jan. 2.—Dispatches received at headquarters announce the capture of the notorious Jeff. Owings, Col Jones and fifty of their bridge-burning gang near Martinsburg, Austria county, by General Sheppard, commander of the State Militia. Various bands of guerrillas along the North Missouri Railroad have been pretty thoroughly scattered. Six regiments of Federal troops have left Osterville and Tipton for Weston on an unknown expedition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—We are happy to say that at no time has Gen. McClellan been dangerous ill. He is rapidly recovering from a severe cold taken at Gen. Porter's last review. He is attending to all important business, and will be out in a few days.

PROVIDENCE, January 2.—The British steam gunboat Rinaldo left here at five o'clock P. M., yesterday, with Mason and Shadell and their secretaries on board. The weather cloudy and cold.

[Lines down east, owing to fire in Rochester.]

The Intrigues in the British Cabinet.

PALMERSTON WANTS WAR—HE IS HELD BACK BY HIS COLLEAGUES.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, of the date of the 7th of December, says:

Of one thing you may be sure, Palmerston wants a legal pretext for a war with the United States, but meets in the Cabinet councils with a most determined opposition on the part of Messrs. Gladstone and Milner Gibson, and, to a less degree, of Sir Cernwall Lewis. "The noble Viscount is backed by the whole Whig party. If the Washington Cabinet should furnish the desired pretext, the present Cabinet will be sprung to be supplied by a Tory Administration. The preliminary steps for such a change of scenery have been already settled with Palmerston and Disraeli. Hence the furious war cry of the Morning Herald and the Standard, those hungry long-missed crumbs from the public alms-pan.

Palmerston's designs may be shown up by calling into memory a few facts. It was he who insisted upon the proclamation, acknowledging the secessionists as belligerents, on the morning of the 14th of May, after he had been informed by a telegram from Liverpool that Mr. Adams would arrive at London on the night of the 13th May. He, after a severe struggle with his colleagues, dispatched three thousand men to Canada, an army ridiculous, if intended to cover a frontier of 1,500 miles, but a clever slight-of-hand if the rebellion was to be cheered and the Union to be irritated. He, many weeks ago, urged Bompasite to propose a joint armed intervention "in the international struggle," supported that proposal by the suggestion of his colleagues, and failed only in arriving by the assistance of his colleagues. He and Bompasite then resorted to the Mexican intervention as a *pis aller*. That operation served two purposes, by provoking just resentment on the part of the Americans, and by simultaneously furnishing a pretext for the dispatch of a squadron, ready, as the Morning Post has it, "to perform whatever duty the hostile conduct of the government of Washington may require us to perform in the waters of the Northern Atlantic."

At the time when that expedition was started, the Mass. P. & G. together with the Times and the smaller frs. of Palmerston's press slaves, said that it was a very fine thing, and a philanthropic thing into the bargain, because it would expose the slaveholding confederacy to two fires—the anti-slavery North and the anti-slavery force of England and France. And what says the very same Morning Post, this curious compound of Jenkins and Rhodemont, of plash and swash, in its to-day's issue, on occasion of Jefferson Davis' address? Hearken to the Palmerston oracles:

"We must look to this intervention as one that may be imperative during a considerable period of time; and while the Northern government is too distant to admit of its anti-slaves entering materially into this question, the Southern Confederation, on the other hand, stretches for great distance along the frontier of Mexico, so as to render its friendly disposition to the authors of the insurrection of no slight consequence."

The Northern government has invariably raised at our neutrality, but the South, with statesmanship and moderation, has recognized in it all that we could do for either party; and whether with a view to our transactions with Mexico, or to our relations with the Cabinet at Washington, the friendly forbearance of the Southern Confederacy is an important point in our favor."

I may remark that the 2nd of December 80—Russia pays, and consequently a paper entitled into Palmerston's designs—announces that the Mexican expedition was from the first set on foot, not for its ostensible purpose, but for a war against the United States.

GEORGE GERLACH,
Restaurant and Beer Saloon,
No. 807 THIRD STREET
Next door to Demarest Office,
THE CHOICEST

OYSTERS!

SERVED IN EVERY STYLE AND ALL GAME IN ITS SEASON. The best Lager Beer that can be obtained (not equalled) is now on tap. We also serve Oysters, Fish, Game, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Canapes, Meats, Eggs, Cakes, etc., on short notice.

50 DOZEN HEAVY THREE HOOP IRON RAIL
IRON RAIL WITH PAINTED PALE; all colors in the
best style.

200 do. do. do. do. do.

120 do. do. do. do.

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100 do. do. do. do.

100 lbs. White Sand, for sale by

PIKES, WARD & CO.

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